United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Burke Opposes Tax on Utilities

Council Defers Action Until Oct. 4

Final action on the utility sales tax which would place a five per cent tax on all water, gas, electric and telephone bills for retiring Toledo's debt was deferred by city council for two weeks following a hearing on the proposed legislation Wednesday morning.

Delay on the legislation was due to the absence from the city of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker. Councilmen wished to asked Mr. Schoonmaker some questions relative to the ordinance and would not pass on it until their inquiries had been answered. Mr. Schoonmaker gave council the legislation last week as a proposal for raising $700,000 annually for retirement of the city debt.

Opposed To Legislation

Councilmen Michael V. DeSalle and Ira Bame opposed the legislation and asked that action be held up on the ordinance until the report containing the recommendations of the citizen's committee to investigate ways and means of raising funds for the city had reported.

Councilman Tom Burke who opposed to the legislation asked that if the ordinance is passed that 75 per cent of the revenue derived from it be used for the retirement of the public debt with the balance to be used for public improvements and depreciation of capital equipment fund.

Both Mr. DeSalle and Mr. Bame expressed the belief that the utilities tax should be held up until it can be determined if the state legislature is going to allow more sales tax money or other funds to Ohio cities.

Against Ordinance

Attorney Samuel Young and Edward Lamb spoke against the tax with Mr. Lamb advocating an assessment against the utilities.

Mr. Young recommended that council should study economy in government before going after any new taxes.

The CIO Council went on record at its last meeting on September 14 as opposing the tax.

Lower Prices, Higher Wages Is Possible With Normal Profits

DALLAS, Texas (LPA)—Speaking before the convention of the International Brotherhood of Bricklayers—AFL here on September 12th, vice-chairman Joseph D. Keenan of the War Production Board urged "proper direction of the production process toward full production and full employment."

He predicted that such careful planning would make possible "an era in which we will have decreased prices and increased wages, and at the same time retain normal profits."

The construction industry, Keenan said, must start immediately to make plans for production for civilian needs.

Gosser Is Re-Elected Director

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17—(Special) Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Director of Region 2-B was re-elected to serve his third consecutive term at a meeting of the region here today in the Civic Auditorium.

Richard Gosser

Gosser was opposed by A. O. Ireland, a member of the Lima Locomotive Local, Lima, Ohio. Gosser received 305 votes to 109 for Ireland.

Chairman for the regional election was Kenneth Cole of Chevrolet Local 14 of Toledo and at present employed in the UAW-CIO Washington office. Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president was secretary.

Mr. Ireland conceded the election to Director Gosser early in the roll call but agreed to permit the completion of the record vote as a matter of form.

Thanks Supporters

After his election, Director Gosser thanked his supporters in the Region and told them that he would carry out the duties of his office in the future the same as he had for the past two terms. He repeated the words which he had said at a dinner for Region 2-B delegates, visitors and their wives the night previous. "I hope that you will all go back to your Locals and work hard. We have a big job to do and we must all work together to do it," he said.

Director Gosser will return to Toledo following a meeting of the International UAW-CIO executive board.

Lamson Case Postponed By NLRB

Hearing of the Lamson representation case before the NLRB, scheduled for Sept. 15, was postponed until Sept. 28 at the request of the AFL and Attorney Oscar Smith, head of the Retail Associates, Inc.

In agreeing to the postponemen, Larry Steinberg, state director for the United Retail Clerks who have organized Lamson's department store, let it be known that the CIO union was not afraid to wait until the AFL and Retail Associates had marshalled all their testimony. "Both the AFL and Retail Associates must have something to fear. If the AFL has had Lamson employees organized since 1937 as it is alleged they have, they should be in as good a position now as they will be two weeks from now," he said.

No Malice

Mr. Steinberg said that the employes of Lamson's bear no malice toward the store management. "They feel that the management of Lamson's has been victimized as much as they have by Oscar Smith and the AFL."

Members of the CIO organizing committee made it plain that while the Lamson management may be paying tribute to Oscar Smith they need not continue to do so. One of the organizers said "I believe that now would be a good time for the store management to turn to the employees and give them a helping hand. The sooner they get rid of Oscar Smith and the AFL the quicker they will get out of a deal which has a rather bad odor about it."

Workers in the store are actually expressing sympathy for the Lamson management now that they understand the workings of Oscar Smith's Retail

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48-Hour Pay For 40 Hours Work CIO Demand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, (LPA)—One of the demands that unions should make of employers as industry changes over to peacetime production is the guaranteed annual wage, the CIO "Economic Outlook" says in its September issue discussing what to do about cutbacks.

Union representatives should say to management, according to the CIO, "You should sign an agreement with the union to pay as high wages for a 40 hour week as you are now paying for 48 hours a week."

These proposals are part of a program presented by the CIO's Research and Education Department which take the union member from the moment the telegram arrives in his town notifying the company of a cutback, through post-war contract negotiations, up to the over-all demands the unions will have to make on employers and government. A program for full employment and full production is outlined in the plan.

Guild Official Gets Harvard Scholarship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LPA)—Award of a fellowship for a year's study at Harvard University to Nathan Robertson, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild—CIO, was announced here on September 14.

Last week, the Heywood Broun award was given to Robertson for his Congressional reporting for the newspaper PM. The Broun award is given annually by the Guild.

Robertson, who has been covering the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences in Canada, is credited in the past year with exposes of the Standard Oil Co.'s Elk Hills deal, with uncovering the activities of the fire insurance lobby, and with several other jobs of reporting in the public interest.

Join

Now is the time for all good union members to aid in the campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt. One of the best ways to do this is to become a member of the Political Action Committee. 425 Winthrop St.

Local 12 Delegates At Grand Rapids

UAW Elects Officers, Sustains No-Strike Pledge

One section of the large group of delegates from Local 12 and Region 2-B were snapped at the Grand Rapids convention by the photographer from "Ammunition," monthly UAW-CIO magazine. At the time the photo was snapped the delegates were interested in the proceedings on th no strike pledge and were not paying much attention to anything else. The Toledo delegation voted in favor of submitting the pledge to the membership for a referendum.

Unemployment Reaches New Low

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—Dropping to a new all-time record low for Ohio, unemployment compensation payments during August totaled $48,794, Administrator Charles H. Jones of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said today.

The lowest previous month on record with the Bureau was November, 1943, when payments totaled $51,920, Mr. Jones added, while the highest monthly payment for the state was reported in June, 1939, when unemployment compensation benefits soared to a total of $2,961,427.

The August figures represented a drop of 16 per cent from July payments and marked the first time in the history of the program in Ohio that benefits have declined below $50,000 for one month. The average weekly number of benefit recipients during the month was 847.

Toledo Delegates For Referendum

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 16—Despite some differences of opinion among Toledo delegates on the no-strike pledge, they voted unanimously for the referendum which will be submitted to the UAW-CIO membership on the no-strike pledge within 90 days.

A division of opinion took place on the vote for vice-president in which Walter P. Reuther, Richard Frankensteen and Richard Leonard participated on the first ballot. Voting for Frankensteen were the following: Frank Sido, Paul Kesler and Herman Hoppe, DeVilbiss Unit; John Begg, Norman DuPont, Wm. Caswell, Al Banks, Jennie Bsharah, Robert Bacher, Virgil Barnhart and Kenneth O'Brien, Auto-Lite Unit; Ellsworth Kramer, Ralph Mason, Scott Rogers and Thomas Adair, Spicer Unit. Robert Burkart did not vote.

When the contest for the second vice-preidency took place between Walter P. Reuther, Richard Leonard and John McGill those who had voted for Richard Frankensteen on the first ballot changed their vote to Leonard except Robert Burkart who voted for McGill.

Vote For Regional Director

In the region 2-B election Richard Gosser and A. O. Ireland of the Lima Locomotive Local were nominated.

Following voted for Ireland: Frank Sido, Paul Kessler, Herman Hoppe, Ellsworth Kramer, Ralph Mason, Scott Rogers, Thomas Adair, Robert Burkart. John Begg, Norman DuPont, William Caswell, William Wolever, Al Banks, Jennie Bsharah, Robert Bachar, Virgil Barnhart and Kenneth O'Brien. Mr. Ireland received 102 votes from Local 12 delegates.

Voting for Regional Director Gosser were Frank Majchrowski, Frank Young, Carl Lew, William Bushman, Wm. Young, Marcene Biddle, James Czerniak, John Grup, Lloyd Speidell, Bruce Melvin, Charles Johnson, Paul Heckinger, Maxine Comfort, Casper Sinfelt, Edmund Birtwistle, Wilber Marks, James Durliat, Melvin Lazette, Floyd Brimacombe, Tom Burke, Carl Schick, Chester Delaney, Frank Szurminski.

Voting for Gosser in a block were the following from Willys-Overland: Melvin Schultz, Homer Avery, Ray Wale, Bryan Garber, Dean Jones, Harold Peterson, Fay Monroe, Charles Heebsh, Tony Machado, Anthony Pacholski, Howard Rediger, W. C. Furlong, Joe DeFillipo, Leroy Stengel, Stanley Pawlicki and Anthony Kerowicz. Completing the Local 12 for Gosser were Sigmund Kowalski, Frank Molik, Anthony Eckhart and Carl Jahns. Gosser received a total of 244 votes from Local 12 delegates, Locals outside 12 gave him 56 additional votes.

Referendum To Be Held For Entire Membership

By O. J. Pecord

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 17—Drawing its convention to a close here tonight after electing its top officers, the UAW-CIO completed one of the most important sessions ever held in its history.

Re-elected were R. J. Thomas, president; George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer; Richard Frankensteen and Walter P. Reuther, vice-presidents. All were oposped except Secretary-Treasurer Addes, who was elected by acclaimation after narrowly averting defeat in the 1943 Buffalo convention. Three long roll call votes were necessary to elect three of the four top ranking officials after the convention defeated the proposal to create a third vice-presidency by an overwhelming vote. For the first time in six years R. J. Thomas was opposed. Sponsored by the so-called Rank and File caucus, Robert Carter, Flint, Mich. amassed nearly 1000 votes before conceding the election to Thomas.

Greatest interest centered around the contests for the vice-presidency with Walter P. Reuther, Richard Frankenstein and Richard T. Leonard competing on the first ballot. Leonard who was defeated by 72 votes when he ran against George Addes for secretary treasurer at the 1943 Buffalo convention succeeded in getting a bare 351 votes. Mr. Frankensteen who was elected on the first roll call vote defeated Walter Reuther by less than 1000 votes.

Reuther Wins Runoff

When the run-off came on Saturday evening, John McGill of Local 599, Flint, Mich., was entered against Walter Reuther and Richard Leonard. Reuther was elected by a two-to-one majority, receiving more votes than Frankensteen and Leonard combined on the first ballot.

George F. Addes who narrowly averted defeat at the Buffalo convention last year was elected by acclamation.

Outstanding accomplishment of the convention was its vote to submit the no strike pledge to the entire UAW-CIO membership for a yes or no vote within the next 90 days. After defeating three proposals submitted by the resolutions committee which would have sustained the no strike pledge as is; retain it for plants still engaged in war work, or completely reject it; the convention voted to sustain the pledge subject to the vote of the entire membership.

Oppose Referendum

Bitterly opposing the submission of the no-strike pledge referendum was a noisy minority headed by the groups supporting George F. Addes and Richard Frankensteen, while the Reuther and rank and file group joined forces to put the referendum over.

A committee of nine representing the three shades of opinion will be appointed to conduct the no strike referendum by mail within the next 90 days.

Members of the press and visitors to the convention were barred from the Sunday morn-

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Registration Upswing Is Noted

Regional Director Richard Gosser, manager of the PAC, has again appealed to the CIO in Toledo to register before the October 9 registration deadline. "We know that there has been some upswing in registrations, but we also know that we must secure at least 30,000 additional registrations between now and October 9 if we are going to win this country for the President and elect our candidates" he said.

Mr. Gosser said that he had been informed that the Board of Elections was registering about 300 people daily. "This is fine," he said, "but we can't get too enthused about it when we know that more than 1000 registrations must be made daily if we are going to get out the size vote that we know we need to win."

Credit Given

Credit for the upswing in registrations is being given the PAC and the labor press by Board of Elections officials. PAC committee members are not taking too much credit because as Chairman Clayton Rusch put it "we can't find anything to crow about when we know that at least 700 additional registrations each day should be secured in order to give us assurances of victory in November."

Mr. Rusch indicated that the registration drive would be intensified as the registration deadline comes nearer. He said that Labor Registration Week would be declared beginning October 2 and continuing up to October 9 inclusive. This week has been set aside by the Ohio CIO Council and its state affiliates in conjunction with the AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods to get out the labor vote.

Board of Election officials say that special registration places will be announced within a short time located at convenient places throughout the city where unregistered citizens may go to qualify. They urge, however that everyone who can possibly do so visit the Superior St. office next to the Esquire Theatre and avoid a last minute rush.

Convention Sidelights And Highlights

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 16—Everybody is agreed that this year's convention was much livelier than last year's Buffalo meeting. Even the hotels were livelier. Here are some of the things that entertained, and in some cases irritated the delegates: The regular nightly court sessions at the Hotel Pantlind. Night after night delegates by the score began their singing and yelling. It usually began with someone sticking their head out their room window and yelling "CIO." Then the singing and yelling grew into a great roar until the wee early hours of the morning.

Everybody who is anybody in the Auto Workers got ribbed by the delegates who took part in the hotel court jam sessions. Everybody from R. J. Thomas on down the line to the International representatives was a "horse thief" and "removed by the singers. By the same token, everybody was "our leader, he shall not be moved."

Members of Briggs Local 212 got a lot of laughs and irritated delegates who spoke in favor of the no strike pledge. The entire delegation had small American flags which they held in their hands and waved in unison when anyone spoke in favor of retaining the pledge. It got under some of the speakers skins.

Joe Cronin, a member of the Rules Committee who hails from Detroit and sings a mean tenor lost a bet of two double Haig and Haig's to one of the Toledo crowd and failed to pay off. Joe swings a mean line and was even able to convince his wife.

Visitors and delegates to the convention were impressed with the Grand Rapids fire department which dashed madly by the convention hotel on several occasions on its way to fires.

When Dick Leonard was defeated by Walter Reuther for vice-president he disappeared from the stage of the Civic Auditorium.

Nat Ganley who has always cut quite a figure at previous conventions got the ribbing of his life from the delegates. Every time Nat rose to speak as a member of the Constitution Committee he was greeted by calls of "quack, quack, quack" from delegates who had brought along duck calls for the purpose of working out on Ganley.

Shelton Tappes, financial secretary of Ford Local 600

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CIO's Wage Freeze Fight Nears Success

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (LPA)—With labor's main line of attack on the "Little Steel" formula established by reports of two panels of the War Labor Board, the fight over how much of a wage raise labor should get is starting.

The majority of the fact-finding panel appointed to hear the case of the United Steelworkers (CIO) including the union and public representatives, has indicated that a pay raise is possible under present Presidential decrees and laws of Congress.

The union, which is asking a 17c an hour pay raise, contends that the recent changes in the price control act point to a "continued rise" in the cost of living, because "they all allow further increases in rents, cotton textile goods, clothing," as well as making enforcement of price control more difficult.

The clash over the extent to which living costs have risen is more accentuated, though full panel agrees to the charge that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index "is inadequate" as a measure of changes in the cost of living resulting from involuntary changes in living habits, nor does it measure the total amount families have to spend for living.

The union panel members reiterate that living costs have risen 45.3% from January, 1941 to March, 1944.

Wages Kept Down

The panel found that steel workers' wage rates have been successfully stabilized under the Administration's program. They add that "as hours of work are contracted and wage earners return to peacetime operations and industries, other factors remaining unchanged, gross average hourly earnings may be expected to decline."

The danger of inflation because of a wage rise is not con-

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Wage Formula Must Be Junked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (LPA) — Looking forward to the day when American labor and management can resume collective bargaining without governmental restrictions, War Labor Board chairman William H. Davis says that a change in the "Little Steel" formula is inevitable.

U. S. Firms Charged With Aiding Nazis

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 (LPA)—Startling testimony of how certain American corporations helped to rearm Germany in violation of provisions in the Versailles Treaty and helped to arm Japan was heard recently by a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee headed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore, (Dem. W. Va.)

The testimony revealed that American corporations notably, Bendix Aviation Corporation, Sperry Gyroscope Co. Inc., the American Bosch Co. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. made agreements with Japanese and German companies under domination of their respective governments to

(1) limit American production.

(2) "sabotage the effectiveness of the Versailles Peace Treaty" permitting the Nazi's to secretly re-arm Germany.

(3) avoid the "moral embargo" against supplying Japanese war-lords with arms.

(4) arrange to renew cartel agreements if disrupted by war.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge of the Department of Justice and James S. Martin of the Division of Economic Warfare of the Department of Justice, presented the main testimony on the actions of American corporations.

Martin's testimony revealed the discrepancy between the at-

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Only 14 More Days Left To Register

CIO's Wage Freeze Fight Near Success

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sidered important in the panel's findings. "The risk," the panel reports, "appears to be more than offset by the possibility of decreased earnings in the approaching period of reconversion and the increase in supply of civilian goods."

The panel says that both union and companies have not established their contentions that corporate profits (according to the union) and increased payrolls (according to the companies) are the main causes of inflationary movements now.

"No findings" are reported by the panel on the steelworkers' detailed study of actual incomes and expenditures of a sample group of steel workers families presented by the board by Philip Murray, Steelworkers and CIO president. The panel also refused comment on the CIO's contention that wages of labor in Great Britain have not been frozen and that wage adjustments there are being currently approved.

Steel Co's Huge Incomes

The huge incomes of the steel companies in the case is revealed in the facts agreed upon by the panel. In 1943, the companies' income was 300% greater than the average for the years 1936-1939. With the labor members dissenting vigorously, the panel ruled out the union's charge that profits were concealed in corporation figures on reserves and allowances for depletion, depreciation, and for additional war costs.

The industry members claim that they cannot get a "fair and adequate return" on their investment if the wage raise is granted, interpreting the panel's statement of fact as meaning that the panel thinks this wage raise would not result in hardship to the companies.

Annual Wage Demand

The Steelworkers, like the Auto Workers in the General Motors case, the Aluminum workers, and the Packinghouse Workers, are asking the companies to guarantee to make up any difference between what a worker gets in his pay envelope and the amount he would get for 40 hours' work a week. The unions have claimed that the companies have government-guaranteed refunds from their wartime taxes that will cushion any losses after the war. The panel agreed to this interpretation. However, the panel expressed the belief that if production should fall to 60% of capacity is inevitable after the war, the labor members say "No responsible public official or business executive has dared, as openly as have the Bethlehem Steel Company and the public members of the Panel, to tell the American workers and the returning servicemen that they can expect nothing but unemployment, the dole and breadlines." They say that the union rejects "any such fatalistic acceptance of a postwar depression."

CIO Auxiliary Convention Elects Officers

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 16—Members of the UAW-CIO Women's Auxiliary meeting here for their Sixth Annual Conference which ran concurrently with the UAW-CIO convention re-elected Dorothy Keene as president and Catherine Gelles as secretary-treasurer. Mable Mayne, Board member from region 7, Canada, was also re-elected.

Delegates from region 2-B elected Louise McNaught, Toledo, as their International Coordinating Committee member.

Guest speakers included Edith Christenson of the Labor Advisory Committee, Washington; Dorise W. Neilson, member of the Canadian parliament, Verda Barnes, National Director, Women's Division PAC and Faye Stephenson, President, CIO Congress of Women's Auxiliaries. The principal problems dealt with by all the speakers were political action, equal rights for women in the postwar period, and relationships between union husbands and wives.

Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Why Women Cry" explained the book club which will soon be started by the UAW.

Richard Frankensteen installed the newly elected officers before the conference adjourned.

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Convention Sidelights Highlights

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sounded weak to the convention, except when he declined the nomination for vice-president. Tappes who possesses a remarkably fine speaking voice did not come through with the fervid oratory of other years.

Mayor Welch of Grand Rapids who told the delegates on the first day of the convention that "the people of Grand Rapids are afraid of the CIO," returned on the last day to say that "the CIO has aroused the admiration of the people of Grand Rapids. You can come back here any time you want. More than that you can go anywhere in this country for conventions and we will recommend you highly."

George F. Addes told the delegates at the opening session that cities did not want the UAW convention because of the rowdism of the organization and intimated that it was difficult to find a place to hold this year's meeting because of the ill repute of the Auto Workers. He offered to show letters in his file to prove his point.

The "Bomber" and "Plaza" were two of the favorite haunts for the delegates, also the "Pub" in the Pantlind Hotel where drinks and malarkey flowed freely.

Most popular man in the Toledo contingent was Norman Meyers. Each day a crowd of delegates would gather around Meyers while he dipped down in his brief case and came up with expense money. Then, having been paid, they would fade away and leave him all alone in the cold cruel world.

Wendell Strong from Local 310, Sandusky obliged with some nifty piano playing at a party for Region 2-B at the Rowe Hotel. Any time Wendell takes a notion to leave Farrell-Cheek Foundry, he won't have to worry about a job. He is an expert at the keys.

Melvin Schultz pleaded with some of the Pantlind Hotel court singers to ease up so he could get a decent night's sleep.

Biggest laugh of the convention came when Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes discussing the donations of the DuPonts said that "even little Felix DuPont III broke open his piggy bank and poured its generous contents into the hands of the selfless Republicans" and ended by saying "and now I will close with my cordial thanks for this opportunity to talk to you. Frankly, as one of Mr. Dewey's tired old men I should have been in bed long ago."

Two priests, Father Higgins and Father Flanigan who sat at the press table observing the difficulty which President R. J. Thomas had in getting the delegates to come to order at times remarked "this is democracy. If anything, it's too much democracy."

Jim Karas Gus County

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.

BUDDIE'S BAR

924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Lamson Case Postponed By NLRB

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Associates and the AFL for the past seven years. Most of them are at a loss to understand why the store would rather do business with Oscar Smith and a phantom union than they would with a bonafide organization.

Enlisting Aid

Mr. Steinberg announced this week that he was leaving the city Sept. 26 to enlist the aid of his own International Union's executive board and the entire CIO in the fight to give the Lamson employees the right to vote in an NLRB election. "We are out to win this fight no matter how long it takes us. We are prepared to prove a lot of things which might hurt somebody, but come what may, we are going to get the Lamson employees a fair deal and the right to pick a union of their own choice."

Toledo Industrial Union Council and its affiliated organizations have all pledged their support to the Retail Clerks and Lamson employees in aiding them secure an election and establishing a union which works free and independent of nebulous associations composed of one man.

Mr. Steinberg stated that it was his belief that the AFL and Oscar Smith were in as good a position now as they would ever be to present their side of the case before the NLRB hearing.

Local 12 National League Bowling Season Opens

The opening night of the National Local 12 league started off with a bang at the Bowl-O-Drome for last year's champion Commutator team. They proved too much of a match for Ransom and Randolph and took all three games. Johnny Grant led the scoring for Commutator with a 542.

DeVilbiss kept right in pitching and took three games from Toledo Pressed Steel in a hard fought contest.

Toledo Steel Products a newcomer in the Local 12 league, took 2 out of 3 from the stubborn Gordon bunch.

Cas Amborski had the league high game with a 211 score. Johnny Grant followed with a 207. Len Warnke managed to squeeze through with a 203.

Monday night saw this year's American League Local 12 UAW-CIO bowling teams hit the pins to a fair beginning. The American League is a newcomer in the Local 12 bowling circle and judging by the enthusiasm shown by the bowlers it's going to be a cracker jack.

National Supply being represented with 3 teams started off by winning 8 out of 9 games. National Supply team No. 3 led the league with a 3 game win over Willys-Overland No. 3. They also had a 3 game high for the evening with a 2444 total.

National Supply team No. 1 score was almost as high as the formers and good enough for 3 wins from Standard Commutator. Hester Black and T. Steele were high for the winners, while H. Wilhelm fine 507 series was a wasted effort.

American Can was the only club able to salvage a game from a National Supply club. Taking the last game from N. S. No. 2 with a fine 822. C. Zielinski was high for N. S. with Frank Nadolny carrying high series for American Can.

Willys-Overland No. 1 rolled their games without opposition gathering a huge 950 game in their last effort. Mather Spring the eight entry will be on the line next Monday.

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U. S. Firms Are Charged With Aiding Nazis Rearm

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titude of American labor and American business by quoting a letter written by the New York office of the Mitsubish Trading Company to its Tokio headquarters in Feb. 1939. The letter said that many American companies "were fearful of labor difficulties in the event that their workmen learn that the materials on which they are working are destined for shipment to Japan.

The letter further informed the Tokio office that both CIO and AFL had gone on record as opposing the sending of war goods to Japan.

Testimony by James B. Adams of Martin's division told how the cartel arrangement between American Bosch and its German connection, almost hamstrung American Diesel engine production. The Navy had asked the American Bosch Co. to grant a sub-license to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to manufacture parts produced under patent by Bosch. Attorney's for American Bosch replied that they would have to ask the consent of Robert Bosch in Berlin before they could grant the permission requested.

Void German Agreements

This incident led the anti-trust division of the Dept. of Justice to file a complaint in Dec. 1942 charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act resulting in a voiding of the German agreements with the American Co.

Evidence was introduced in the committee's record that DuPont interests stand ready to renew their pre-war agreements with German firms as soon as possible after the end of the war.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. and a big patent cartel in the U. S. was charged with using subterfuges to supply the Japanese with vital aviation parts and information on the production of righ octane aviation gasoline. Testimony charged that the patent cartel witheld similar information from American companies.

This testimony, it is predicted may lay the groundwork for a development of an American policy at future international conference that try to deal with cartel arrangements between nations. Washington observers point out that despite the domestic anti-trust policy, the government at present has not adopted a policy to guide post-war action on this problem.

UAW Elects Officers

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ing session when the case of Lew Mishener, West Coast UAW director came before the delegates. The outcome of the session was implied when secretary treasurer George Addes in announcing where the various regional elections would be held announced that Mischener's region would not hold an election. It was reported on reliable authority that Mishener's region would be placed under an administrator for the next 90 days.

Final session of the convention were held on Sunday evening with many of the delegates absent.

Labor Paper Lets Fly At Pegler

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 18, —(LPA)—Westbrook Pegler may have bitten off more than he can chew when he tangled with the "Liberal Press," local labor and cooperative weekly. Attacking the paper in his daily Hearst-woned column, Pegler whined at what he alleged were attacks on Army and Navy officers, and "inciting class hatred." He took the "Liberal Press' to task for an editorial urging returning soldiers, in their own best interest, to line up with the unions.

Daring Pegler to reply, "Liberal Press'" editor, [illegible] ley Milne, branded Pegler as inaccurate, charging among other things that the columnist said the paper was a CIO organ, while it actually is independent.

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In fact, you haven't given it much thought. Things are going well now. The job pays fine, and it looks as if it will last forever.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose, in the years after the war, you find things slowing up. What then?

Sure . . . maybe a good man can always get a job. But isn't it a great thing to have a nice soft cushion to fall back on if and when things don't go right?

And right now, if you're in the Payroll Plan and tucking money away regularly, week after week, you're fashioning the best kind of cushion you can possibly have, *a big wad of money invested in War Bonds.*

Here's why:

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

War Bonds give you $4 back ten years from now for every $3 you invest.

War Bonds are your stake in the good things *of tomorrow*—security, independence, travel, a decent old age.

And today, War Bonds give you a chance to put your money into the fight—the best reason of all!

Think *that* over. And when you get your check . . . chuck a good portion of it into Bonds . . . even though you're buying them already. Buy War Bonds — *and hang onto them.*

WAR BONDS

to Have and to Hold

This Advertisement Is Paid For By Toledo Community Advertising Fund, Contributed By 129 Toledo Business Firms.

This is an official U S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

The boys in the tool room hope the weather will be more moderate this year during duck season. It seems as though chief clerk Sparky had to wear two pairs of shorts last year to protect himself from the bitter cold. What is this a short, short story? Although the duck season hasn't opened, the men in department "G" have shot about 145 ducks. Verbally, of course.

A certain young man who has the job of issuing shoe stamps for all the Champion employees walked into a shoe store the other day, picked out a swell looking pair of shoes, decided to wear them home and then discovered he had not brought his shoe stamp. Sure, you've guessed it! D. W. himself. Yep, he had to take the shoes off and go home in his old ones.

If you'd care to find out how to get the regular brand of cigarettes anytime you want them from the department "D" canteen, just ask Betty Ball. She somehow manages to get 2 or 3 packs before the canteen opens for business. Wonder where she gets the drag?

Some of us have always considered Mr. Beatty quite a big wind around the plant. Maybe Atlantic City thought he was too, because a hurricane has been reported tearing through that metropolis.

Why is it the day shift on rust proof is singing "Happy Days Are Here Again?" Could it be because a certain non-union member, who called herself the floor lady, bid out? Plug Repair in E in D has all the rust proof sympathy and gratefullness.

Miracles will happen! Walter Graff returned from his vacation without throwing any of his fishing tackle in the lake. So he said or are you holding out on us, Walt?

The Champion C. I. O. Local 12 Softball Team finished their season Sunday, September 10th. The team had a very good year, finishing second in the Y. M. C. A. League and tying for first place in the Local 12 C. I. O. League. Boys who played with the team and brought the season to such a successful close were: Lester Snyder, Bill Karamol, Capt. Nick Velliquette, Mgr. Ted Hill, Don Favro, Jack Clifford, Ralph Powell, Dick Roach, Bernie Krieger, Len Warner, Eldon Flogus, Bert Szozda, Gene Lewandowski, Bruce Melvin, and Paul Melms.

In the C. I. O. League the team won 11 and lost 3 games and duplicated its record exactly in the Y. M. C. A. league.

The boys thank the Champion Unit for its financial support and those members who came out to see the games and lent their moral support.

Ted Hill, Mgr.

The boys on the fourth floor like the pretty ribbons which Helen wears each day for their benefit. Thank you Helen from Eddie.

Congratulations to Mr. and and Mrs. Sam Watters on the birth of their new baby boy and a big one at that . . . eight pounds and nine ounces. Sam is our freight elevator operator.

The shipping room has now another deacon in the person of Oliver Hemphill. That makes two for department K. The other one is A. Cheeves.

Frank Peneff has a bowling team and would like a backer. The team averages about 100 per game. They want their first game with Andy Beczynski and his gang.

Bert Dixon and Eddie Demski are now known as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Who smokes the cigar?

Commutator Comments

FISH STORY

With the fishing season drawing to a close, it is fitting at this time to pay tribute to Dick Garrison, the tool-room's "Isaac Walton."

It all happened about a week ago. Dick was up the river casting until his arm felt like it was going to fall out of the socket. Suddenly something hit his plug nearly dumping him into the water. Once he had regained his balance Dick gave battle. For nearly one hour, it was a give-and-take affair with Dick finally landing a 43 lb. muskie.

Dick loaded up his catch and headed for home and determined to stop at the nearest telephone. Being a modest fellow, Dick called the sports editor and gave him the name of this next door neighbor when he asked that someone from the paper come out and take a picture of him and the fish.

While awaiting the arrival of the cameraman, Dick dozed in his chair. Then, the doorbell rang. Looking up, Dick could see the photographer waiting at the bell. Then he woke up to discover that the doorbell was the alarm clock reminding him that it was time to get up for work. So what did Dick do? He bawled his kid out for leaving his toys lying around on the floor. So—you don't believe it eh?

MATH

Glen (Bing) Crosby is brushing up on his arithmetic. He runs a rabbit ranch and says his bunnies are better at multiplication than he is.

Favorite song for employees since the second shift has been eliminated "Somebory Else Is Taking My Place."

FOR SURE—REGISTER NOW SO YOU CAN VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7.

You might also listen in to "Labor Views and News" on Sunday afternoon at 12:30.

National *Supply Unit*

National Supply is one of the few, in fact, I think its the only shop in Local 12 to have three teams entered in the Local 12 Standard Bowling Leagues. Maybe some of the other shops are bigger, but they don't give the Local any more support in proportion to their size than we do.

When the War Chest Drive opens in our shop Oct. 4, it will be handled as usual by the Squadron. This is for a good cause as we all know so we should all give it our fullest support.

Ed Fitzgerald whose son is in the service reports that he has a letter from the boy telling him that he receives his $5.00 regularly.

Harold McVicker, Dept. 36 is back in harness again. Now watch the chips and stuff fly again.

Reported by an observer. Frank Jones breaking up a chair that belonged to a young lady on the gear cutters in Dept. 39. The act backfired when she went up and told Frank off and quit.

DANCE

Here's one to put a mark on your calendar for. Our Halloween dance will be held. The details will be supplied later. Meanwhile mark the date on the kitchen calendar.

For a measly two bits, 25 cents, one quarter of one dollar you can become a member of the National Supply Federal Credit Union. Why not save a little out of your pay each week for that rainy day that always comes. You can always get your dough back. More than that, you can even borrow when you need it. For details see your correspondent.

Frenchy changed jobs from Dept. 86 to Dept. 40 but had to quit because of sore muscles. Stack took the same job and although he was suffering from a cold is taking the work in stride. This leads to the only possible conclusion that Frenchy can't take it.

Will you brothers in Dept. 86 open the window so Howard Perwitz can throw his chest out. Howard is the proud father of a 17 lb. baby boy. Congrats to both the proud parents.

Next regular Unit meeting—Sept. 24. Maybe our delegates to the UAW convention will have something to report to us.

Are you registered? If not, why not, go at once to the Board of Election next to the Esquire Theatre and take care of this matter at once. If you don't register you will not be able to vote November 7. If you don't vote Nov. 7 don't gripe if you find yourself polishing apples in the days that come after the war.

Plaskon *Powder Pounders*

Even our bosses at times don their gloves and stack powder and clean parts. My! Oh, my! What is the world coming to?

It's too bad we didn't have time to make a more impressive showing Labor Day, but I hear our committee wasn't even able to obtain a company truck to help advertise Plaskon. Oh well, maybe next year we'll all be wiser.

Oddities: Pop Jackson's "Sherlock Holmes" pipe . . . George in Liquid Glue hurrying home to feed his "dog" . . . Felix and his "blow-hard" checker playing . . . the enormous chest expansion of Harry Rose . . . Bobby Brown's yen for "red hair" . . . Our Big Family Prize goes to Geneva who is the sister of eight other girls and has four brothers. Wow! Who says all the Swedes are in Minnesota?

We were recently visited by Corp. Ernie McPeek who is now in the Infantry, U. S. Army. Before coming to Plaskon he was employed at Doehler Die and belong to Local 6. I am allowed to quote Corp. McPeek as believing Local 12 will do alright at Plaskon. I extended him the greetings and good will of "THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL" and likewise wished him our Good Luck.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 17—The issues discussed here are of the utmost importance to every dues paying member of the UAW. The entire delegation is at a very high pitch. The method in which the first report of the Rules Committee was torn down is demonstrative of this. These words are with a definite tone of authority as your delegate was a member of this committee and was definitely in the midst of the attack.

Why were the rules torn down? Why did the rules require an entire afternoon session to be adopted? The answer is simple. The UAW is a democratic organization and the order of business and the rules governing this business are controlled by the delegates.

The first session of the convention was merely a prelude of what is to follow. But rather than go into detail on this, a complete story on this can be found on the front page of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

FUN—OH NO!

With a housing condition here in Grand Rapids that would make the average crowded city look like a deserted army barracks, this is definitely not a vacation. How many delegates have no rooms is not known, nor is the number of people who have returned to a happy home known, but the bands or crowd, or the high interest in the issues to be decided could not keep your truly there—if he had no place to rest his weary head.

We've met a considerable number of out of state people and can say with all sincerity that labor problems are the same at home as they are anywhere.

I KEEP THINKING ABOUT

Floyd Madrzykowski and the troubles he's having . . . Virginia Ciepichal and her big lunches . . . Skeex Roginski and his political philosophy . . . Frank Michalski and his supply of home brew . . . Ray Samberg and his dirty hands . . . Bernice DeMutch . . . Oh Boy . . . and a lot of other "Oh Boys" but we'll skip it . . . coming in late . . . can't do it here . . . the big words I could use if I had Ben Maciejewski here and the helluva condition department 2 is in.

ACCEPT PLEASE

The second day your delegate was here he wrote cards to all departments of the American Can, but due to his job on the Rules Committee, never got them mailed. They will be late, but the intentions were good.

Auto-Lite Unit News

The Auto-Lite Delegates consisting of John Begg, Norman DuPont, Al Banks, Bill Caswell, Bill Wolever, Jennie Bsharah, Bob Bachar, Virgil Barnhart and Kenneth O'Brien have returned to work from the U. A. W.-C. I. O. National Convention.

Helen DeShelter and Natalie Kenney, Dept. 2, were honored by the A. P. D. Birthday Club with a Birthday dinner at the Glass Bar.

Edna Miller, Dept. 2 formerly of Dept. 16 Bldg. 2, resigned from the Auto-Lite because of ill health after seventeen years of service.

Alice Maiberger Dept. 11 wishes to inform the sneak thief that stole her fishing equipment from her automobile they overlooked the dip net handle, she will be willing to give them this remaining item if they will contact her.

Ruth Nerlich, Stewardess No. 2, second shift, has returned to work after a sick leave, due to the accident in which she suffered a broken arm. Welcome back. Since her return she has been placed in charge of all Service Men's collections on the 2nd shift.

Wedding bells will ring this week for William Dahlmeyer, Dept. 27. Congrats!!

The many friends of William (Mac) McCarthy, Dept. No. 1, wish him a speedy recovery. He is convalescing at home after a sojourn in Mercy Hospital.

The bulletins that were posted by the Management informing the employee's to walk out V-Day caused many to think the great event would come to pass this week. We only hope the notices don't grow dusty and curl up before that eventful day comes to pass.

Sunday, Sept. 24th at Moose Hall is the regular meeting for the Auto-Lite Unit.

In case Mary Hanna fails to recognize you please forgive her. upon leaving her sister's home in Grand Rapids she was so busy gathering up other people's belongings she failed to bring her own bag along.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Sunday, September 24, the regular Unit meeting will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. at 2:00 p. m. Make an effort to be there and hear the delegates who attended the UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention.

Nominations and elections of delegates to the Ohio CIO Convention will take place.

Sue Bogue is in Mercy Hospital and Anna Szczskalski is in St. Vincent's. We hope both members a speedy recovery.

It is the wish of the shop committee that all officers and stewards attend the regular Unit meetings so they will know the actions and policies of their Unit.

We extend our hearty thanks to the members of the Acklin softball team who did a good job this season despite a slow start. Our boys were beaten by the Champion Unit in the playoffs but showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship which we and their rivals admired.

Members of our Unit can do a lot to make our organization one of the best in Local 12. You can do this by inviting new employees in the shop to join our Unit. The person who works with you and doesn't belong to the Unit should belong. You can sign him up and should do it. The Unit cannot be any stronger than its membership.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Wanda Garch who lost her infant recently.

Three of the things that were stressed at the UAW-CIO convention were political action, equal pay for equal work and an annual wage. Most important of all REGISTER NOW AND VOTE IN NOVEMBER.

Proportions Of Ohio Fishes

In May, June and July of this year State Game Protectors, during their regular check-up of fishermen, paid particular attention to the number of each kind of fish caught by angling, in order to assist in determining the best time of year to catch each species and the places most likely to yield good catches.

A compilation of creel census reports from twenty-six counties shows a total of 42,767 fish were caught in the following order of abundance:

Bluegills, 15,912; Yellow Perch, 8,031; Catfish, 5,506; Crappies, 4,513; Carp, 2,453; Yellow Pike Perch, 2,182; Sheephead, 1,282; Rock Bass, 967; Largemouth Bass, 714; Suckers, 702; White Bass, 357; Smallmouth Bass, 142; and Muckellunge, 4.

Fish Planting Nears End

LANSING, Sept. 13—Transfer of hatchery reared trout to suitable lakes in Late October and November will wind up the conservation department's 1944 planting program. No more trout will be planted in Michigan streams this year but more legal size fish will be transferred to streams in advance of the 1945 season. Bass and bluegill plantings are being completed now.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Hanna became the parents of a 6 pound 6 oz. baby girl. Chester Hanna was a welder in the fabrication dept. before entering the armed forces.

Robert Baer one of the committee who has been in boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, has paid us a visit in the shop. Looks like the navy did a good job on Baer.

Walter Gladiux now on furlough has also paid us a visit. Walt is serving our country in the Air Corps as a gunner, having participated in 50 missions over enemy territory. We're all proud of you. Keep up your end and we'll do our part.

With the bowling season now at hand we'll be hearing some exciting stories and with the end of the war not far away, we will be hearing more exciting stories, reconversion layoffs and what have you. My advice to you brothers is give your union its fullest support because the company isn't going to like you if you're a bad boy, such as asking for wage increases, seniority protection and grievance procedure. Better wake up men before it's too late. Will be seeing you at the next Unit meeting.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

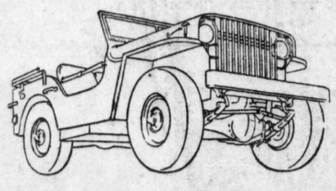
Three representatives of your committee and officers of Local 12 will appear in Cleveland this week before the WLB wage and hour panel.

Maybe the WLB will turn a more sympathetic ear now that Henry Ford, one of the major prophets has come out in favor of wage raises and the UAW-CIO is going to vote on the no-strike pledge.

Wonder if pappy Crawford gnashed his teeth on Ford's statement on wage increases. That could never come from the guy who walks with kings but keeps the common touch, besides Frederick the Great is thinking in terms of the long ago when workers were afraid and the bosses were glad of it and helped keep them that way.

EXTRA. I registered the other day. Did you? I was surprised at the service. It took me less than five minutes to get the business done. Now I can vote on November 7. Can you? Why don't you join me in the voters club for a big date in November when we can give our palsie walsie, friendly Freddie, an answer with ballots.

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Only 19 More Days In Which To REGISTER FOR THE November Election
REGISTER NOW!

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No Strike Pledge

By action of the UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention, members of the Auto Workers' Union will be given an opportunity within the next 90 days to express themselves by secret ballot on retaining or rescinding the no-strike pledge.

The action taken by the convention is a symptom of a deeper underlying cause for the dissatisfaction of the workers, rather than the cause itself.

Long months of delay by the War Labor Board in settling cases, stalling by management and using the Board as a weapon against the workers, the inflexibility of the little steel formula in the face of rising prices and the provocations given the workers by reactionary managements using the war and the government agency behind which to hide, are a few of the contributing causes to the revolt of the workers.

In brief, the attitude of the average worker is that he wishes to retain the pledge, but he does not want to be victimized by his own patriotic desire to aid the war effort when management uses the WLB as a club over his head.

Consider the case of union leadership sworn to uphold the mandates of the union and placed in the middle with dissatisfied workers on one side and reactionary management on the other. No other action has been possible for union leaders than to order unauthorized strikes ended and ask the workers to return to their war jobs.

And the workers themselves, why should they stop work in protest unless irritated by severe provocations? Certainly thousands of those who have protested by work stoppages against the dilatory attitude of the War Labor Board and the provocative attitude of many plant managements have brothers, sons, relatives and friends in the services and have not wished to do anything that would unnecessarily endanger their lives or prolong the conflict.

Nor have the work stoppages jeopardized the war effort. On the authority of the government and war department officials, the country has the assurance that a small fraction of one per cent production has ben lost by work stoppages.

In the face of these few outstanding facts, speculation upon the results of the UAW no-strike referendum can prove nothing. Indeed, it would seem now that the vote of the UAW members will be determined to a very considerable extent upon the War Labor Board's actions in the immediate future and a radical change upon the part of those reactionary managements which have grasped upon the war situation to discredit the unions and create unfavorable public opinion against them.

It is our belief that the workers would not vote in favor of rescinding the no-strike pledge if drastic changes were made in the procedure of the War Labor Board, if management would treat the workers justly as they deserve, and if the little steel formula is readjusted to meet the realities of the economic situation.

Failing to change their methods, the War Labor Board and industrial managements which have irritated the workers for the past 32 months will become the greatest contributors to the rescinding of the no-strike pledge.

Oppose Utility Tax

Efforts to pass an ordinance placing a sales tax of five per cent upon Toledo utility users should be strongly resisted by all citizens of Toledo.

The amount which such a tax would raise, $700,000 anually, would perhaps do away with the necessity of refunding the public debt, but the tax is wrong in principle and creates an evil which is not worth the gain to be achieved.

The necessity of passing a sales tax on utilities is but another evidence of the failure of the state of Ohio under the administration of Governor John Bricker to do something worth while with the large surplus which reposes in the state treasury. The failure of the administration to move to ease the debt situation in the municipalities of Ohio should not be taken out on the taxpayers of Toledo who have been large contributors to the state sales tax.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

As might have been expected as soon as the idea of effective Political Action to preserve the gains Labor has made in the last 12 years and to promote full employment and adequate social security, becomes recognized as a necessity by active members of the American Labor Movement, a campaign to smear PAC in a vain attempt to discredit Political Action is launched by the reactionaries.

One of the latest recruits who has taken up the cudgel to discredit PAC is Louis Brumfield.

Louis Brumfield is the author of "The Green Bay Tree," "Early Autumn" and other books of popular fiction.

REPUTATION

He has enjoyed a reputation comparable to Thornton Wilder, John Steinbeck, and other writers of modern fiction.

As long as he stuck to his field of providing literary entertainment Louis Brumfield definitely made a contribution to American Literature.

However when he assumes to be an authority on economics and social problem, then his reputation must be based on how well he knows the subjects on which he writes.

In a recent article in the Toledo Blade, Brumfield referred to the CIO-PAC as an organized minority, and implied that Labor ought to stay out of politics.

Such writings do not enhance the reputation of a writer of fiction who decides to write articles which are supposed to be factual and are full of such fallacies.

Labor constitutes the majority of the American People and under our **Democratic** form of **Government** the **Majority** is supposed to **Rule.**

Other penmen who attack the PAC from a reactionary standpoint try to imply that the CIO-PAC represents a dangerously radical wing of the Labor Movement and embarasses the President with their support.

NONSENSE

This is nonsense! The support of the members of the CIO is necessary to elect Roosevelt as our people will learn to their sorrow if they fail to register and vote.

Attempts were made by violence, legal red tape and ridicule to destroy the CIO. These attempts failed.

The smear campaign on the PAC is doomed to failure too if our members will only show the same interest in preserving our Union as they did in building it.

The reactionaries realize that if we organize politically we can decide who gets elected to public office.

Let us take up the challenge and prove PAC is here to stay.

Our office is in Room 410-425 Winthrop St. Join now and help promote social legislation.

Time to register is growing short. If you are **not** registered, go to the Board of Elections 217 Superior St. next to Esquire Theater, between 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., from 9:00 A. M. to noon on Saturday and **REGISTER NOW.**

Funny thing — everybody thought it was just dandy when the Cairo Declaration stated that Japan after the war must be reduced to the rankt of a third-rate power. Funny thing—no one seems to want Germany to be reduced to the rank of a third-rate power although it is Germany who is already preparing for the third world war and not Japan. Funny thing!—Very funny!

TAKE YOUR PICK

"The teaching of mercy and love of one's neighbor is foreign to the German race and the Sermon on the Mount is, according to Nordic sentiment, an ethic for cowards and idiots."

—HANS HAUPTMANN,
in a Nazi textbook, 1937.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

MR. BOSS

Mr. Boss, known to the workers in his factory as J. B. was the president of a big corporation which numbered its employees into the thousands.

He fancied himself democratic because he would exchange pleasantries once a year with union representatives when they negotiated a contract for the company employees.

Down deep in his heart he thought he was better and smarter than the workers. He couldn't help but remember that he had a college education, didn't sound off when he sipped his soup, knew many English words of five and even six syllables and used them properly, played golf with the "best" people and could write a check in six figures.

Everybody, well, nearly everybody had a lot of respect for old J. B. He had been EXALTED RULER of the Grand Order of Weasels; belonged to the leading luncheon clubs; was a member of the city's most fashionable church to which he donated with a lavish hand; was chairman of the Society for the Relief of Homeless Kittens, vice-president of the Civic Uplift Association, member of the Board of Directors of the City Beautiful League, the Friends of Greek Art, and American Patriots, Inc.

Truly, Mr. Boss was what is glowingly referred to as "a civic minded and public spirited citizen."

HIS INTEREST

Surely Mr. Boss was recognized as an industrial genius and a wizard. When the war came along, he hired an expert to needle his workers in the hope that they would strike. Then, when they grew angry and walked off the job, he had another hireling who called the newspapers and gave them a story about the unpatriotic workers who had walked off the job despite Pearl Harbor and "My County Tis of Thee."

When the cases were referred to the War Labor Board, Mr. Boss had an attorney, who, thanks to the War Labor Board was saved from chasing ambulances and chased "cases" in and out of the Board hearings instead, showing the Board to the best of his ability that the company's only interest was in helping the war effort, if only the workers would not stand in the way.

Certainly Mr. Boss was human. Certainly he felt for the "poor" workers. But somehow or other, he just couldn't reach them. He knew that Joe Doakes and Jim Smith and Frank Jones and Andy Orcawitski and Mike O'Brien, and Nick Gramaticocos and Karl Schultz and the rest of the Micks, French, Dutch, Poles, Hunkies, Wops, Greeks and other national extractions who worked for him were not fond of him, but what the hell, he thought they were a dumb bunch anyhow.

THE KNOW HOW

Of course, you couldn't exactly blame Mr. Boss for feeling the way he did about his workers. He remembered in 1942 how they had been so inspired with patriotism that they stuck to their jobs and forgot to vote. He had heard them bellyache ever since about "rights," and a "lousy congress" and the "blankety War Labor Board," and the "little steel formula' 'and a lot of other gripes, but he kept his mouth shut. He knew the workers.

Old man Boss wasn't a dummy. He was a smart man. He was 54 years old and hadn't missed an election since 1918, when he was touring Europe on his honeymoon with his brand new bride whose father happened to be the largest stockholder in the company of which he was now president.

Nor was he sitting still during this year's election. He was a member of a political action committee about which the papers never printed any stories. He was treasurer for the Republican committee, and he was not finding it difficult to collect plenty of dough.

And the old man knew all the answers to the Hatch Act and all other laws pertaining to how much who can give to what. He knew that he could not donate more than $5000 to Tom Dewey, so he had his wife give $5,000, and Dorothy and Eugenia his two daughters they gave $5,000, and Billy and J. B. Jr., they gave $5,000, and his poor widowed mother, she gave $5,000, too. He often told his intimates, "there are more ways than one of skinning a cat," and he loved to prove it.

HE VOTES

Don't get the idea that old J. B. stopped when he had had gathered together a few hundred thousand dollars for his party. Oh, No! He went among his friends and business associates, his fellow golfers and bridge companions, his banker, butcher, grocery man, office help and chance acquaintances and urged them to vote for Dewey because "this man Roosevelt is going to ruin the country." And a lot of them were convinced.

That's what Mr. Boss does. Now what will you do Mr. Worker to show J. B. and his kind that you're not as stupid as Mr. Boss thinks you are? Will YOU VOTE? Then REGISTER NOW!

Servicemen's Letters

Wants Election Information

Hello and I hope this finds you OK. I am, and still intend to write you a good letter for the JOURNAL, but I've got a certain reason for waiting.

The picture enclosed is of one of our guests (yum yum) who visited our ship. She's a nice dish, don't you think? Miss Landis and she had Jack Benny along, also.

Please send my JOURNAL c/o Fleet. P. O. San Francisco, will you?.

I noted last week that some of the Local 12 boys were on the ballot. I wish them victory.

By reading the JOURNAL I note that there is going to be a USS Toledo. What type is it? I suppose, the Cleveland type. Ask Tommy Burke, he will know.

How about some gossip? Don't tell me that there is a convention coming along and all the aspirants haven't sharpened up their axes. Who did the NAM choose to protect their interest this time? Who does auto management want? If you don't know, ask them and they'll tell you as they did me. There's a nice little building going to waste across the street.

Hey! I started to talk about the election. Tell me, who's running beside our President? I ask and ask and can't find out.

Know what? I think I'll close and wait for a letter from you. I've promised you a good one, but heck, how can I write from down here "on the bottom of the world" until I hear what's what. I'll write you again soon and hope you do, too. Cherio.

Bill Duck

P. S. Today is my birthday. Happy birthday to me, eh?

Editor's Mail

Smitty Reports

Dear Gang:

There is no particular reason why I write except that you and all the others are constantly on my mind and have been since I left Toledo.

Until a week ago last Saturday I have read OUR Journal religiously. Then, when my transfer finally came through I received a "furlough transfer" of five days I still had due me this year. I spent three of the days in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

I was scheduled to report to the Fleet Marine Forces here at Camp Pendleton on August 31. It so happens that I was the victim of an accident just a few miles from here while on my way to report in. It must have happened about 5:00 a. m. on the morning of the 31st. I was unconscious for three days. When they finally brought me out of it I discovered that I had fractured ribs on my right side and a painful head from a fractured skull.

From all appearances I'll be here for a few weeks longer before following my original path to "glory" or what have you.

I'll certainly appreciate an answer to this while I'm still here. I'll send you my new address as soon as I get situated so I may again receive the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Please excuse this writing. I'm propped up in bed and it isn't too easy.

Give my regards and best wishes to Dick Gosser, Schultz, Harold Dean, Eddie Duck and the others. Some day—none of us know how soon, I hope to come back to my place there with all of you my real friends.

Be sure and call my wife for details and answer this soon.

Loads of luck and friendship.

Dick Smith.

Labor Needs Cooperatives

We, the common people of the United States, have been disinherited. We own the clothes on our backs, our furniture, perhaps a car or a small bank account. But the great productive resources of America, the factories, mines and railroads which we built and paid for, are owned by an ever smaller privileged group. Even our farms, traditional stronghold of individualism, are increasingly owned by great banks and insurance companies and worked by tenants.

Ownership is no idle question of who holds an engraved deed. It determines whether our economy is to be run for abundance and full employment, or for scarcity and private profit. It determines whether we have progressive or reactionary laws, for money and property speak louder in Washington than labored letters from little people.

Restoring ownership to the common man is the crucial task which faces America today. A swiftly growing movement of workers and farmers, consumer cooperation, is beginning this task of restoring ownership. Today co-ops own 117 factories, mills and refineries producing a wide range of products. Peacefully and quietly they expand their share of the economy, buying a cannery here, building an oil refinery there, weaving them into a pattern of plenty.

EARNINGS RETURNED

The earnings from these plants, together with local earnings, are returned to the consumer through his local cooperative. It is not uncommon for the member of an efficient cooperative store or gas station to receive a refund of 5% of the amount of his purchases. This is the overcharge on what he bought, which would be profit in private business.

The local cooperative is democratically controlled by its members, each of whom has one vote, and it in turn controls cooperative wholesales and factories. Control of the dollars we spend through cooperatives is the logical compliment to control of the dollars we earn through labor unions. If we have only control of earnings, pay increases are quickly robbed in price increases.

When workers organize both as producers and consumers, they control real wages. They can fatten the pay envelope with one hand, and roll back prices with the other. For this reason, organized labor and cooperatives have worked closely together ever since 28 weavers founded the first cooperative just 100 years ago in Rochdale, England.

CONTROLLED QUALITY

Co-ops control not only price, but quality. Wherever possible they use United States Government grade labels to give exact quality information. This idea, introduced by co-ops, was bitterly fought in Congress last year when canners and advertisers shrieked "socialism" because O. P. A. proposed to tell us the truth about what we buy.

Co-ops have no motive to give shoddy merchandise or misrepresent quality to member-owners.

Yet the profit motive has lead to national distribution of worthless and even harmful products—common chemicals worth a few cents a pound bally-hooed at ancy prices under catchy names, and sweet-smelling concoctions guaranteed to cure awful new diseases unknown to medical science. Plain and fancy lying in four color lighography has been rechristened "creating demand" and palmed off as a sacred part of the American way of life.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

To those who gave me their support during our recent Grand Rapids convention, I offer my sincere thanks. To those who for reasons of their own did not see eye to eye with me last week, I pledge my cooperation and aid in matters pertaining to the preservation of our union and its members.

I want to say without any reservations that I shall be guided by the rule of the majority as expressed in the convention last week and pledge myself to carry out the mandates of the delegates during the coming year.

It is my feeling that the decisions and discussions of this year's convention will have far-reaching effects, particularly with respect to the no strike pledge. I believe that the referendum on this question in which all our members will express their conviction by secret ballot will give us the correct answer to a problem which the delegates had difficulty in solving.

EXPERIENCE

Those who criticized the no strike pledge and said that labor's agreement had been too one sided with industry making no comparable sacrifice do not find me in disagreement. We had no precedent to guide us since the labor movement in this country is still very young and could not pack into 10 years what the English labor movement has learned in fifty.

We all know that our no strike pledge should have been given only when sufficient guarantees had been given us that we would not suffer because of our patriotic desire to serve the war effort to the best of our ability. But after 32 months and the war coming to its end, I think that only the workers in the shops themselves know what they want to do with this serious problem.

Perhaps the experience which we have gained through this war will be of no benefit to any of us now in the labor movement, but we do know that it will be of great value to those who are to follow us should the country ever go to war again, and assuming that there are no major changes in our economic order.

In the matter of the referendum, I can only say that I for one agree with permitting our members to express themselves in a democratic way. I am of the opinion that our workers will give us the right answer.

Those who opposed the referendum on the grounds that the rank and file members had elected delegates to act for them seem to fear the democratic expression of the rank and file. These people who are a very small minority seem to fear democracy. They seem to fear anything they can't control, and their kind of control does not promote democracy.

WORK HARD

Last Saturday night, I told the people from Region 2-B that we must all return home and work like we have never worked before. I repeat that. Our task is great and the time is short for us to do the things that are necessary to be done to aid our economic position. If we could work in the shops and plants and aid our country to become one of the world's greatest military powers in such a short time, we should be able to work to save ourselves from our political enemies who are intent upon capturing the government and returning us to the days of Harding, Hoover and Coolidge.

Our struggle from now until November 7 is to get the workers to register and vote. We must give this important matter our best efforts and not let down until the task has been finished.

Again I want to ask for unity in our region and hope that we can sidetrack any differences of opinion that might exist until we have met the challenge of the coming election. Regardless what differences of opinion there may be among our members on union policies, we must agree that our political interests outweigh all others at the time. If you have not registered, register at once and then vote in November, for if we do not win this election, we will be losing more than many of us realize.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Our Union has long supported as one of its chief planks in a complete Social Security Program that taxes must be based on ability to pay.

If it is necessary to illustrate this principle with round figures, then the tax set up should be, roughly, no taxes on incomes under $5,000 per year, steeply graduated above that figure and a top limit on individual incomes of $25,000 per year.

In order to make this program the law of the land, we must elect the friends of Labor to public office. Yet we cannot just ignore the situation between elections.

Right now the utilities companies are playing with the idea of taxing the consumers' bills.

There is a proposed tax on gas bills in the city of Toledo.

Most cities obtain a franchise from utility companies.

When a utility company has the opportunity to serve the people without being charged for the right to this nice profit and then becomes involved in adding to the consumers' taxes it is time to let our elected officials know how we feel.

This issue was brought up at the last meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and a motion made that a resolution be drawn up and presented to the City Council.

This type of action should be taken on all issues which effect the welfare of our people.

In this way the workers can participate in rectifying bad conditions. For it is directly in proportion to the interests shown by the workers that their welfare is impaired or improved.

"Since You Went Away," Heartwarming Tribute To Home Folks!

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Patronize Our Advertisers

Record Number Of Directors On MGM List

HOLLYWOOD—With shooting going into high gear for fall production, M-G-M has a record number of 34 directors under contract, two of whom are currently directing their first feature pictures. These are: Richard Whorf, actor, artist, stage director, who is at present megging "Autumn Fever,' and Edward Cahn who will handle directorial duties on "Telltale Hands."

Others under contract to M-G-M are: Robert Z. Leonard, who just completed "Marriage Is a Private Affair" and is now preparing for "Week-end at the Waldorf"; Jack Conway, who co-directed "Dragon Seed," who is now on sick leave; King Vidor, who is preparing another picture to follow his "An American Romance"; Clarence Brown, currently engaged in editing "National Velvet"; Andrew Marton, who has recently put "Gentle Annie" before his cameras.

Eddie Buzzell, starting "Women's Army" next week; Tay Garnett, preparing "The Valley of Decision"; Henry Koster, now megging "Music for Millions"; Albert Lewin, who is winding up "The Picture of Dorian Gray;" Mervyn LeRoy, who just completed "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo;" Charles Riesner, whose "Lost in a Harem" is in the editing room; Norman Taurog, preparing "Church of the Good Thief;" Richard Thorpe, now on "Thrill of a Romance.'

Harold S. Bucquet, getting ready to shoot the picturization of Philip Barry's play, "Without Love"; Jules Dassin, recently finished his first full-length directorial effort for M-G-M, "The Canterville Ghost"; Willis Goldbeck, megging "Dr. Red Adams"; Vincente Minnelli, finishing the ambitious "Ziegfeld Follies"; George Sidney, who has "Anchors Aweigh" before the cameras; S. Sylvan Simon, guiding "Son of Lassie"; Fred Wilcox, soon to put "Hold High the Torch" on the sound stages; Fred Zinneman, who has his most ambitious picture to date, "The Clock," before the cameras; Harry Beaumont, recently completed "Maisie Goes To Reno"; Sam Taylor, just finished "The Home Front,' and William Wellman, who is guiding "Airship Squadron 4."

Additional directors under contract to M-G-M include George Cukor, on loan-out to 20th Century-Fox for their "Winged Victory"; Roy Del Ruth, Victor Fleming, Norman McLeod, Roy Rowland, Robert Lewis and Basil Wrangel.

Sweet 16 and Lovely Too

Just in case you don't know who these distinguished gentlemen are that rate so high by Shirley Temple, are none other than boys who represent Toledo. Left to right: Mitchell Woodbury, movie critic; next to him, of course, Shirley Temple; Ted Teschner, manager of Loew's Valentine Theatre; and United Artist representative for the picture "Since You Went Away," David Polland. This picture was taken at the premiere in Dayton, Ohio where Shirley Temple is one of the leading players in the picture "Since You Went Away" which is playing this week at the Valentine Theatre.

Turning Night Into Day Proves Easy In Films

20th Century-Fox has been rubbing its magic lamp again.

Now it is demonstrating that in 30 minutes it can turn midnight into mid-day and vice versa.

Its "magic stage" is the largest covered exterior set in the history of films, as unique in construction as it is in operation. Recently completed, it was initiated on the 20th Century-Fox lot for filming night and day street scenes in "Greenwich Village."

Constructed to conform with wartime restrictions on strategic materials, the new magic "stage" is fabricated wholly of a skeleton steel framework, covered with tarpaulin. It encompasses an area of 112,500 square feet—approximately five times as great as Hollywood's largest conventional stage. In 30 minutes, its enormous stretches of tarpaulin—totaling $40,000 in cost—can be stripped from top and all sides to provide outdoor daylight, or completely drawn into place to simulate night during daytime. Thus, at all times, weather within is under control, for on rainy or obscurely lighted days or nights, lamps may be employed to simulate bright sunlight or darkness regardless of exterior weather or conditions.

Two vast sections of city streets are enclosed in the new emergency stage. One ranges from an English village to city streets; the other is a typical American business section. Together they cover an area approximately 450 by 250 feet.

20th Century-Fox's covered set innovation is regarded as one of the most important strides in a decade of picture-making.

The new structure looms 40 feet on a promontory on the studio's rapidly expanding acreage.

Coming soon to Paramount Theater "Greenwich Village".

Fresh!

FRANCES GIFFORD has what it takes to make leap-year a huge success. Her own career is a leaping success too, what with her fine new role in M-G-M's "Marriage Is a Private Affair," starring Lana Turner.

Ohio Experiments With Fish Ladder

COLUMBUS—Chief Paul Runkle of the Division of Conservation Engineering Section announce the completion of a da mat Batavia of the concrete O-G type spillway, with two 10-foot removable plank sections and a three foot fish ladder in the center of the dam, creating about one mile of fishing water. The most interesting feature is the experimental fish ladder, the workings of which will be watched with more than local interest. To date no very satisfactory type of ladder has been devised.

Rare Museum Jade As Gift For June

HOLLYWOOD — A four-inch dragon-god, hand carved from sea-jade about four thousand years ago which has been in the Vatican Museum from around 1270 A.D. to the present, was given June Allyson by a Los Angeles fan, Vince Forst, when he visited her on the set of "Music for Millions."

This figurine is of an ancient Eastern animal god and came from one of the islands around Java. It was brought to the Vatican during the Crusades and is mentioned in a letter of Pope Gregory X written in 1270. The Pontifical Museum set the antiquity of its design.

Hale Invents Seats For Comfort

Alan Hale, currently to be seen in Warner Bros.' comedy hit, "Janie," coming soon to Toledo, is the first actor to do something about making it easier for movie fans to sit still while watching him act.

"I'm a movie fan myself,' the big man says, "and I despise bobbing up and down and having my feet trampled on."

So he invented a theater seat which, he says, affords lots more room than the usual seat and gives the moviegoer a chance to relax in comfort and concentrate on the picture.

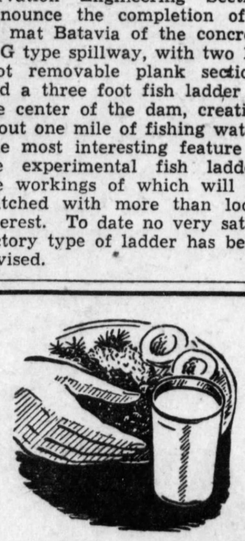
"Self-protection," he explains. "I want to keep 'em as happy as possible so they won't get tired of looking at Hale."

The Hale theatre seat, well-known now to the theatrical trade and already installed in many theatres, has not only been profitable to Alan Hale but has brought him a thousand laughs. Hale became known as an inventor. He branched out with other items, put a fire extinguisher on the market and promoted a new kind of a door lock.

All have turned out to be sound investments.

The actor has three perpetual motion machines in his dressing room on the Warner lot. One is supposed to operate by water power, one by stored-up sunlight, the other by picking up power from radio broadcast stations.

The machines are perpetually motionless. Their inventors, Hale explains, need just a little more capital to make their notions work.



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IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
JOHN HODIAK
WHO HAS SKYROCKETED TO FAME DURING THE PAST YEAR, IS CAST AS A RENO CARD DEALER WHOSE HEART IS TRUMPED BY MAISIE IN MGM's "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"!
TOM DRAKE—
IS CAST AS THE SOLDIER HUSBAND OF AVA GARDNER
ANN SOTHERN
(AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHIN-UP GIRL) WHO PLAYS THE ROLE OF MAISIE IN THIS ROLLICKING COMEDY, BELIEVES BLACK CATS ARE LUCKY FOR HER... SHE RECEIVED FIRST MOVIE CONTRACT AFTER SEEING ONE!
MARTA LINDEN PLAYS A BLACK-MAILER
YOU'LL SEE MORE OF TOM DRAKE AFTER THIS PICTURE! HE'S GOT SOMETHING!
LEO
WATCH FOR THE LITTLE DOG GAG IN THIS FILM!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that in "Swing Shift Maisie" there was a young man in with the rest of the extras that interested Ann Sothern. He didn't have a line to say, all he had to do was to rush up to the window to apply for a defense job when his number was called. Ann began to chat with him about this, and that, and things in general. He made avery deep impression on her with his sound philosophy and honest, straight-forward opinions. Today that boy is her leading man in "Maisie Goes To Reno." Name, John Hodiak. The new Maisie film will soon be at Loew's.

Hilton Family Added To Movies' Legendary Immortals

By Burny Zawodny

Many fictional families have so endeared themselves to book and film lovers that they seem more real to them than actual families who live right next door. Who can ever forget Louisa M. Alcott's lovable Marches—Jo, Meg, Beth and Amy—in "Little Women"? They brought to us a simple but unforgettably beautiful portrait of 19th Century New England family life. And John Galsworthy's dignified Forsythe Family which epitomized Victorian England's upper middle-class, and Mazo de la Roche's romantic Jalna family which gave us the tremendous scope of ranch life in Canada.

All three of these families and many more have been immortalized in both fiction and films, but none will be better loved than the Hilton family which has just been introduced to eager fans in David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away," now showing in Loew's Valentine Theatre.

In this tender heart-warming saga of the home front, Selznick has concentrated his talent for character building not so much upon one individual, as upon a family group, the delightful Hiltons who live somewhere in our middle west.

Anne Hilton the courageous mother, is portrayed by Claudette Colbert, and her two teenage daugters are played by Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple. The father, who has waived his 3-A draft status to enlist for the army overseas, exists only in their memory.

For this very reason Anne Hilton strives earnestly to keep that memory alive in the minds of her daughters. Tony, who was best man at the Hiltons' wedding, is dashing, romantic, and while still in love with Anne, is as loyal to her absent, fighting husband as she is. Joseph Cotten, as Tony, gives this role the best performance in his spectacular career.

Producer Selznick and Director John Cromwell took extraordinary pains with each minute detail of "Since You Went Away," so that the Hiltons are not just so many more strange people and their home just another house. They have created a feeling that you know this family intimately, that you have been many times in their home and that you consider them your close friends.

The average American family will see itself, its trials and struggles, its heartaches and its merriment, all portrayed by the Hilton family. Just as surely as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara and the great plantation of Tara in Selznick's illustrious predecessor, "Gone With the Wind," typify the Civil War to motion picture fans, so will the Hiltons and the Hilton home come to typify life on the home front during this second World War.

In the seven-star cast, besides the three Hiltons and Tony, are Monty Woolley as a gruff but thoroughly ingratiating paying guest when finances get tough, Lionel Barrymore as the family's friend as well as minister, and Robert Walker as the older Hilton girl's soldier sweetheart.

Turhan Bey and Susanna Foster co-star with Boris Karloff in The Climax, Universal's new Technicolor musical drama coming soon.

CIO Checks Radio 24 Hours A Day

NEW YORK (LPA) — The major networks will be "monitored" 24 hours a day from now until elections by workers for the CIO's Political Action Committee. The plan to check commentators and newscasters on the networks, as well as on some local stations, is being set up by experts in the field of analyzing the contents of broadcasts.

Fish Management Keeps Busy

COLUMBUS—Efforts of the Fish Management Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation were largely directed during August to problems of aquatic vegetation, planting some areas and removing excess growth from others. Fish were salvaged from various streams and pools to meet the situation caused by severe drought, with such activities being aided greatly by volunteer asistance by local sports club members. At the fish farms all efforts have been devoted to rearing young fish for the Fall public stream stocking program which will begin late this month.

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The U. S. Coast Guard's All-Star MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE...
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Chief Boatswain's Mate
with An All-Star Cast of 60!
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"HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
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TWO OUTSTANDING HITS!
"The Eve of St. Mark"
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—also—
Margaret O'BRIEN ★ Robert YOUNG ★ Charles LAUGHTON
—in—
"Canterville Ghost"

Loew's ESQUIRE 2nd Week!
YOU ASKED TO SEE THEM AGAIN!
VIVIEN LEIGH · ROBERT TAYLOR
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
with Lucile WATSON · Virginia FIELD
Her First Since Scarlett!
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Directed by MERVYN LEROY
Based on the stage play by Robert E. Sherwood
BEGINS WED. MIDNIGHT
2 GREAT REISSUES
TYRONE POWER—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
—Also—
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

Loew's VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
DAVID O. SELZNICK
presents his first production since 'Gone With The Wind' and 'Rebecca'
"Since You Went Away"
(starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen)
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · JENNIFER JONES · JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · MONTY WOOLLEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE · ROBERT WALKER
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL
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DAVID O. SELZNICK

presents

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Special Section

David O Selznick presents an All Star Cast in his greatest picture since "Gone With the Wind", reading from left to right Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple and Monty Woolley appearing in "Since You Went Away".

Handsome Joseph Cotten wins new laurels as the "friend of the family" in his characterization as Lieut. Anthony Willett, United States Naval Reserves

All the warmth and charm is shown in this family portrait of Shirley Temple as "Brig" Claudette Colbert as "Ann Hilton" and Jennifer Jones as the Eldest daughter of the Hilton Household.

Monty (the beard) Woolley does not take kindly to an interruption of his map reading by Shirley Temple and her pet bulldog "Soda".

Enjoying a typical Christmas party we see an all star cast. From left to right, Shirley Temple, Craig Stevens, Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones, Nazimova, Kenyon Winn, Claudette Colbert, and on hands and knees Monty Woolley.

Claudette Colbert as Ann Hilton tenderly comforts her daughter "Brig" played by Shirley Temple.

Joseph Cotten's examination of her unromantic mumps wrecks havoc with Jennifer Jones' stability in this merry scene.

Young Love in the Spring! Robert Walker and Jennifer Jones are the young sweethearts.

Robert Walker registers in decision in this tense scene with Monty Wooley.

Now Showing!

LOEW'S VALENTINE

Claudette Colbert expresses the tragedy and courage of today's woman as she realizes import of her telegram from the War Department.